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SGA debate presents election platforms

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, March 10 candidates for SGA President and Vice President were slated to debate campus issues. After a brief introduction by current SGA President Dan Goebel, students questioned the teams of Julien Oleon/Dave Frost and Dino Santeusano/Terri Litke.

Though billed as a debate, Wednesday's activities were more similar to a question and answer period between students and candidates. The debate began at noon.

Brief opening statements of the candidates prefaced any questions by students. In his opening remarks, Dino Santeusano declared, "I've learned a lot about Student Government at Embry-Riddle through my four trimesters of work on the entertainment com-

mittee. My strongest point is the area of student representation. I want to represent the students the way they want to be represented."

In his opening words, Julien Oleon made those present aware of his views. "When I first joined E-RAU in Spring of 1981 I was surprised by the lack of involvement of the students in their University. During the past year through my involvement with SAC (Oleon has been an SGA Representative since Fall 1981) I realized few efforts were made by the SGA to get the students' feedback and opinions. That's the major reason I decided to run for SGA President."

Oleon furthered his remarks by stating the merits of Embry-Riddle's SGA from a representative's point of view.

After their opening statements

both Presidential candidates and their running-mates were questioned as to their thoughts and proposed actions to promote the SGA's credibility. Santeusano was first to reply: "My policies, if elected,

Oleon was in agreement with Santeusano on all points with the exception of relocating the SGA office. "I don't think that moving the SGA office to a new building would be a wise move. Our U.C. is

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would be an open door policy, if a student has a problem, the SGA should be there to advise the student. I'd like to expand or possibly move the SGA's present office to make it more visible to students."

where everyone at some point during the day stops by. It's the only center we have on this campus."

Oleon would like to see the SGA office door opened at 7 a.m. and stay open until 6 at night. "I'd like

to see the rep's pictures posted around campus to easier identify representatives." Frost commented that he would like to see SGA reps wearing arm bands, making themselves conspicuous at isoppy hour on Fridays.

Of course, the \$28,000 question was next posed to the candidates, as to whether or not either candidate feels the need to raise the SGA fee. Both candidates responded negatively to an increase in our Student Government fee, however the rationalization was different on both sides. Oleon commented, "We have one of the very lowest SGA fees in the nation for private universities, and I believe the services we get are of high standard."

Santeusano responded in the following manner, "I think there's an ample amount of money

distributed to divisions of the SGA, however there's an ineffectiveness there. We must more effectively use the SGA fee in programming and many other areas." Next, each candidate was questioned as to his thoughts on maintaining rapport with the administration.

Oleon was first to reply, "We represent the students first so we must express their feelings first, while maintaining tact with the administration." Santeusano responded to the question in a wholly different manner. "Using an arbitrary tuition increase as an example, for something of this nature I would fight the administration. I have to explain this to the students and I'd

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Museum 'rocks' Daytona

The Museum of Rock Art featuring photographs of the Woodstock era, "Bag One" lithographs by John Lennon, a small collection of Linda McCartney's photos, and an array of old concert posters recently opened on the corner of A1A and Seabreeze Boulevard, next to the Plaza Hotel.

One of the highlights of the museum is a video presentation that consists of three tapes lasting a total of one hour. The presentation takes the listener through the Motown years with the Supremes and Temptations and captivates with rare film clips of early Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Bob Dylan, The Kinks, The Doors and more.

The Museum of Rock Art, presented by the Chrysler Corporation, is here from New York City. It will be open daily from 3-11 p.m. until March 27.

By Barbara Greenwald
Avion Staff Reporter

Flight line maintains safety

By Max Corneau
Avion Business Manager

The nature of Embry-Riddle's Aeronautical Science program makes the flight line and its related operations an integral part of the University. It is here that student pilots are dispatched to aircraft. Further, the entire flight instruction process is based at the flight line.

An outsider would say that the flight desk is the nerve center of flight operations. On an introductory tour behind the scenes of flight operations, Richard Whaley, Director Flight Support Systems pointed out how things actually work.

Besides overall dispatch procedures, the PQ (Pilot Qualification) is controlled from the desk. "Because of ever changing weather and the diverse levels of flight experience we need the PQ to be safe," pointed out Whaley. A direct link with Daytona Beach Regional Airport's control tower is maintained through a telewriter which displays immediate weather conditions. A broad band scanner monitors all local frequencies utilized by Embry-Riddle aircraft. Whaley pointed out, "monitoring the frequencies sometimes allows

us to spot and prevent a problem before it arises."

"For emergency operations the duty pilot is always available and he has at his fingertips several useful things. First of all, there are emergency procedures guides for all aircraft flown by us. Beside written material, we have a direct line to Daytona Beach Aviation in the event some mechanical problem arises which we cannot deal with," explains Whaley.

Radio frequencies utilized by E-RAU are controlled from the radio room which also houses the scheduling and dispatch computers. Flight Data, which is part of the ARINC national radio network, controls all ramp outs. In general it maintains communication with all company aircraft. Whaley pointed out as an example of efficiency the recording of flight time, instruction time, oiling and ramp out all being done through one communication, that of ramping out.

Whaley does, in fact, feel that the area in and around the flight desk does control flight line operations. In the chain of command, Whaley's whose job is to insure safety and maintain an operable fleet of aircraft. Whaley stated,

"Under normal operations we run a very tight ship over here; when an emergency arises, things get done properly. With the capability of sending up 240 sorties per day, care must be taken in maintaining the fleet." As pointed out by Whaley, "At any given time, 41 out of an available 50 aircraft are on line and able to fly. Thus, our fleet has an 98 percent efficiency. Since aircraft have been put on a revolving maintenance schedule we are able to reach the 90 percent efficiency target."

Figures obtained from the accounting division report that the flight line's budget is \$2.5 million. "With this money, aircraft leases, aircraft insurance, fuel and oil, and maintenance must all be paid for. Monthly bills at this point are averaging around \$200,000," said Whaley. When questioned as to how well the flight line maintains its budgetary limitations, Whaley responded, "For the current fiscal year we have been staying well under our budget. If, however, we were ever in short of money, budgetary augmentation would be needed because the airplanes must fly."

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Ex-Spy warns of Nuclear war dangers

By Louis M. Kady
Avion Staff Reporter

How long ago has it been since you've had an individual show you home picture slides of some of his favorite Soviet scientists, engineers and espionage agents?

For some of you it's been recently; that's if you happened to attend Peter N. James' "Spy Lecture" last Wednesday night in the University Center. James, an author who caused considerable controversy within the U.S. Government, and specifically the Air Force, is an aeronautical engineer who at one time was involved with the CIA and the U.S. Air Force Intelligence Service.

James' dealings with these agencies had him traveling around the world learning from the Russians which, in turn made him an expert on Soviet space and rocket technology.

The title of James' lecture last Wednesday the offers four different lectures while on the college circuit was "Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapons - World War III and You." James is currently

putting together a new lecture, titled, "The Castro Connection."

The ex-CIA employee remarked that his lecture would be covering not only the technical and scientific aspects of material hardware, but also the intertwined geopolitical aspects as well. James said the purpose of his lecture was to "give a feel of what the world of espionage is about."

James' began with a historical explanation detailing how he became an "informant" for the U.S. Government and how he provided intelligence information. As he discussed his career, he also spoke of then current happenings within the U.S.

The mood of the lecture eventually evolved from a technical one to a more political slant. At the conclusion of his lecture, James kept students occupied in a question-answer session until 12:00 a.m.

After receiving a degree in Physics in 1960 from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, he was soon employed with Pratt and Whitney at their Florida Research and Development center.

After approximately three years, the company asked James to represent them at an international space conference in Athens, Greece. It was at this conference that James had the opportunity to converse with some top Russian scientists and engineers.

Upon his return to the U.S., James was approached by the CIA who asked for his help gathering information about "what was going on behind the Iron Curtain." James was chosen because of his degree in Physics, knowledge of rocketry and associations with the "cream of the crop" of the Soviet Union.

It was the CIA's intention to use international conferences overseas as excuses to "rub elbows" with the Russians allowing James a chance to "pick their brains." His work also included photographing those individuals, building up dossiers for the CIA and preparing intelligence reports which included assessments on Soviet technical and scientific capabilities.

James claims that over the years he knew over 400 Russian sci-

entists, engineers, and espionage agents of a first name basis.

"That was the beginning of what was a very interesting career. I never dreamed I would get into this whole espionage field," recalls James. He admits that "the James Bond" movies had influenced him



(Photo by Rich Frankel)
a great deal into joining forces with the CIA.

James boasts that his "fake identity" that he used as a front to

the Russians was the best one imaginable; he used his own identity. He continued as a Pratt and Whitney engineer traveling to world wide conferences.

Eventually, the U.S. Air Force Foreign Technology Division approached Pratt and Whitney. Because of his dealings with the CIA and the Soviets, James became the company's expert in the field of Soviet Rocket Technology.

James can speak freely about his experiences with the CIA since as a volunteer, he never signed a secret oath. This allows James to hit the college circuit and write books without government censorship.

In the early seventies, James authored an 800-page Secret Intelligence Assessment on the Soviet's missile launch capability that went to 50 select individuals in the government. That document established James as the first analyst in the U.S. to circumstantiate the Russian's capability to reuse their ICBM launch silos (which the U.S. is not capable of), and the existence of a Russian Space Shuttle Development pro-

gram. Even more importantly, this document revealed that the Soviets would achieve military

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Editorial

Voter validation; Good in theory but a failure in reality

The SGA Election Committee's idea to place voter validation cards in students' boxes was initially a good proposal. The new system would allow the folks manning the voting booths to keep tabs on voters without having to punch another hole into students' i.d.'s.

The plan failed, though, when the committee distributed the cards last Thursday, six days before election day. Any wary observer might have noticed the trash cans by the student boxes, filled to the brim with blue cards.

This suggests two points. One: the student apathy at this school is reaching chronic proportions, and two: the Election Committee has a responsibility to realize this apathy exists and to plan for it.

To see those cards in the trash is to be harshly reminded that the students on this campus refuse to be concerned about certain "trivial" issues, including the SGA elections.

Yet, the Elections Committee, unfortunately, must realize this and plan for it. If i.d. cards must be punched for voting control, then so be it. It is a wonder why students do not want their cards punched.

One wonders what will happen now. Will two hundred voters shape the future for 5,000 students? Another point to be considered is the cost of printing those cards. Even if that cost was not directly borne by the students, somebody had to pay for it. The question is, was it worth the money?

Militarism pervades Embry-Riddle

In a recent PS 103 Lab, students found the following problem written on the board:

A B-1 bomber flying at 984 mph, at 50,000 feet, drops a neutron bomb on the Kremlin. If the plane drops the bomb 15 miles away, will the bomb hit the Kremlin?

The problem is mathematically sound but the phraseology leaves something to be desired.

The mentality that contributes to arms races starts right here in our backyard. Problems such as this one only serve to further alienate humanity. Arms control and the remote chance of future peace lie on a two way street that we must all sooner or later, travel.

Both by John J. Ribner



letters

Recognition

Open Letter To Mr. Mark Sullivan
Maintenance Coordinator

This letter is in recognition of your outstanding job performance while fulfilling the position of Maintenance Supervisor during the period of March 1, 1982 through March 7, 1982. During this time your quick and intelligent decisions regarding the maintenance of 51 aircraft kept the entire operation running smoothly and efficiently. Your extra effort in keeping the fleet in top notch condition was not only noted by your superiors but by your fellow pilots as well.

Your total job performance is not only a credit to Flight Operations, but to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University as well. Al Metcalf, Supervisor, Maintenance Flight Operations

Prejudice

To the Editor:
In last week's issue of the Avion it was noted that the Avion and Phoenix won First Place in the Savannah Regional Press Institute in their respective categories. But

there was some prejudice shown against the Phoenix Yearbook by the Avion Staff. Although it is O.K. to bring light to the fact that the fact that the Avion won 1st Place, but it is right to almost ignore the fact that the Phoenix also won first place in their division. The Avion Newspaper and the Phoenix Yearbook are both student publications and your primary goal is to inform the students of events going around the school. But it seems that there is a continuous battle and a lack of an harmonious relationship between both staffs. My suggestion to both Avion and Phoenix Staff is to wise up and start working and striving for a common goal. If you don't start now your next trip to Savannah may be disappointing. A Concerned Reader

Warning

To the Editor:
I am presently a student at Embry-Riddle and this letter is a warning to other students who may be thinking of taking something that isn't theirs.

On the fifth day of March I needed information for a project I was doing in my humanities class. I decided to do some research in the

school library. While I was there I found a fascinating article dealing with my subject. Being that I was pressed for time, I determined that it would be much easier if I just took the magazine for the weekend. Unfortunately, what I didn't know was that materials in the library not having an outgoing sticker can be determined and can get you in a plethora amount of trouble.

If you are one of the few lucky students that have decided to read this article, I imagine you would also be wise enough not to attempt what I did. Thank you, Troubled!!!

Avid Reader

To the Editor:
congratulations!
I as a student of Embry-Riddle and as an avid reader of The Avion; felt very elated to know that our newspaper, The Avion, has won first place for the third consecutive year in the collegiate newspaper in the Southern region. Nobody can deny the professionalism and excellence that you folks have put forth to publish this newspaper weekly. You deserved the trophy! More power to you! A concerned reader

they are commonly majoring in journalism.

The Avion has steadily improved over the past few years, all to the credit of its staff. I am pleased as the faculty advisor, to be associated with this "award-winning" team, which labors harder than most people realize. Associate Professor J. Roger Osterholm

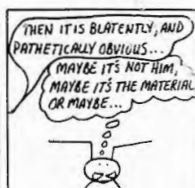
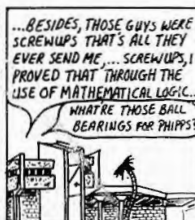
Favoritism?

To the Editor:
I feel very sorry and angry when I see that the major communication channel of this university is not being impartial in the SGA elections.

"THE AVION" is a publication paid for by ALL the students of the University. It should be impartial and objective with all its information and news; especially, with such an important issue as the SGA Elections. It is my opinion that our newspaper is not doing so.

In your March 10th issue, "THE AVION" clearly shows a preference for one of the candidates. The pictures on the first page of Mr. Frost receiving an award for "THE AVION" is an example of free advertisement. The newspaper could have sent any other of their editors to pick up the award, avoiding unnecessary controversy during the election period. If we go into details like the mast Head of the publication, it is very easy to understand the reason of "THE AVION's" favoritism and timing. It might be a good way to try to win an election, but it is certainly not doing any good to the SGA's (see LETTERS, page 3)

Klyde Morris



was oleszewski

Winning team

To the Editor:
The editors and staff of the Avion are a group of mature and dedicated student journalists. Only at the largest universities with independent student governments do other college editors and reporters have such responsibility, and then

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Information on headaches and personal signatures

K'n ya hear me



by Doc Horwitz

symptoms (flashing lights, blind spots) occur for one-fifth of sufferers. Cigarette smoke, chocolate or cheese can trigger attacks. Hangovers: The throbbing on both sides of the head has several causes. Complex flavorings (i.e. brandies) are toxic, and dehydration interferes with the body's water levels. Sinusitis: Allergies and sinus congestion are rarely the cause of headaches.

CAR REBATES: Factory rebate is a check from the manufacturer only. Factory-dealer rebate is shared by the manufacturer and the dealer. With factory rebates, you pay sales tax on the entire purchase price of the car. In the shared rebate, you can ask the dealer to deduct its share before the sales tax is figured.

AUTOMATIC DROP-OFF: Can be a rip-off on late-night rented car returns. Unlike normal rental car check-in, where the clerk totals up the costs and gives you a copy of

the bill, automatic drop-offs require you to return all copies. You often don't get a copy until your credit card company bills you. Protection alternatives: Return your rental car during business hours. Make a copy of the rental form before returning it, noting your entry of the final mileage. Don't pay your credit card bill until you get the car rental bill and make sure their figures agree with yours. If they have overcharged you, dispute the bill and let the credit card company know about the problem.

AUTO INSURANCE WISDOM: Increase the deductible on a new car from \$100 to \$500 and pay for the minor dents yourself. You save 45% on the premiums and are still protected in a major accident. Also: don't necessarily drop collision on an old car. As new car prices have risen, so have used car prices. Comprehensive coverage: Take a \$100 deductible and reduce

your premium by 30%. Liability: Don't stint. \$1 million is a safe floor for professional families. Extra liability is relatively inexpensive if it is bought through an umbrella policy.

BIG BAD BREEZE: A tornado blew down 12 trees on a taxpayer's house, wooded property. The IRS disallowed the taxpayer's casualty loss deduction of \$28,000 for the loss of the trees. Its reasoning: There are so many trees that the loss of 12 couldn't make a difference to the value of the property. The taxpayer, however, had a tree expert value each lost tree according to its size, species, condition and location in relation to the house. Tax court decision: The taxpayer was entitled to a \$20,000 casualty-loss deduction for the reduction in the property's value because of the loss of the trees.

UP FRONT: Students who sit near the teacher learn more. They take an active role, establish eye contact and get full attention.

WHAT IF YOU DISCOVER MORE INJURIES AFTER YOU'VE SIGNED A RELEASE?

Many claims for personal injuries are settled with the injured party signing a release in return for a mutually agreed sum of money. But what seemed like an acceptable payment often looks less so if the accident victim was hurt more than he or she realized at the time of settlement. That's why attempts to overturn releases and recover additional damages are not uncommon. Some succeed and others don't. Here's a recent case where the victim was stuck with her release.

Iruse Schulman, a five-year-old child, sustained substantial injuries in an automobile accident back in 1975. Acting on the advice of competent counsel and the medical diagnosis and prognosis of the child's doctors, her mother settled

a pending lawsuit for \$7,500. She signed a release which stated that she released those who might be liable from any and all claims "on account of bodily injuries, known and unknown, and which resulted or may in the future develop..."

Some time thereafter, the child developed epileptic symptoms which a neurologist ascribed to a brain injury sustained in the accident. This prompted her mother to ask a court to vacate the judgment and void the release, on the ground that they resulted from a "mutual mistake."

The trial court found that the release had settled "all claims for injuries known and unknown, and which resulted or might in the future develop as a result of the accident." The trial court thus denied her relief, as did an intermediate court.

The state's top court, the Court of Appeals, agreed that an unequivocal release of all claims for personal injuries, unattended by unconscionable conduct on the part of those released, can't be set aside, even when it later appears that unknown injuries existed at the time when it was executed. A release is a contract, said the court. When the scope of the agreement is stated in clear and unambiguous language, the words should be given their ordinary meaning. Though the parties here did not know the extent of the injuries, the signer expressly "assumed the risk" of a lack of omniscience as to the future by giving an express release of any and all unknown claims.

NOTE: Jurisdictions that have allowed repudiation of a release in the face of unanticipated injuries include Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York,

North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. But most of them have also said they would bar future claims where the language of the release or the circumstances of the alleged settlement showed a conscious and deliberate intention to discharge liability from all consequences of an accident.

REFUSAL TO SELL OR RENT TO UNWED COUPLE IS NOT BIAS BASED ON MARITAL STATUS: A Maryland cooperative refused to sell to a single man and woman who had no plans to marry. A New York landlord told a woman to get out after her husband left and another man moved in. Both owners relied on leases that restricted occupancy to members of a tenant's "immediate family." The courts said "marital status" bias laws did not apply.

PROTECTING YOUR SIGNATURE: Handwriting experts claim that careless signatures are as much to blame in successful forgeries as the skill of the forger. A good model signature is hard to imitate and is worth cultivating. A safe signature is written quickly and continuously without lifting the pen to dot it or cross it until the end. The longer it is, the better, so use your whole name. Write your address and the date right before the signature to make imitation even more complicated.

LEARN BY DOING: Through summer internship programs for college undergraduates, many organizations, including museums, industry, government, science institutions, publishers and hospitals, have such programs. Useful: National Directory of Summer Internships, 1982-83 editions, Career Planning Office, Haverford College, Haverford, PA 19041, \$10.

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objectives and reputation.

Is this all the honesty and credibility that the students can expect from their newspaper????
Bernard Castell
ERAU Box 5245

Necessities?

A Letter to the Board of Trustees

I have just learned that our school has owned and invested through capital in quite a few businesses which aren't helping to improve the school grounds here itself. Properties like: Twin Cal Corporation, Daytona Beach Aviation, Focus Travel, and other land holdings and apartment complexes aside from Apartment Complexes I and II.

During the past few months, an issue arose about appropriating

budget money to priority projects first. But there are several projects that are important, that are immediately needed in their own strict sense such as: building a larger library, AMT lockers, acquiring better tools for the AMT students working in the shops, acquiring better instructional aids like projectors in each classroom, building more classrooms, acquiring more aircraft for the over-registration of flight students, and construction of a couple rooms for diverting numbers from the overcrowded CPR and the University Center.

I wonder if only the Board of Trustees could re-direct their investment funds to the badly needed projects here in the school campus. Then all the projects may be done concurrently. Besides, those investments should be appropriated first to the immediate needs of the school itself. We students pay a

high tuition fee and don't tell me that our money is used to invest in other capital projects instead of serving the students' needs here in school. I'm not saying that it's a mistake to invest in capital investments since they are also projects that will yield returns in the long run which will hopefully be used in turn to improve the school. But what's happening now is we need the money which we have to improve our school. It's nonsense to wait until the future for the returns if they do.

After all, our school was a non-profit organization. Shouldn't the students' money be appropriated first to the necessity of the school than to invest in other capital investments?

A concerned student.

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John Luc Ponty Mystical Adventures

During the course of my last review, I focused on the initial years of a musician's career and some of the aspects surrounding successful albums and not-so-successful albums.

This time around I'd like to look

I would like to see what would come out of an encounter between Zappa and Ponty

Tony Pinto

at a musician who is fairly well established and who has been around for quite a few years. John Luc Ponty's Mystical Adventures, his latest in a long following of releases that doesn't do so well in keeping with the jazz violin trend he has established.

I don't know if it is the time of the year or what, but there seems to be a new release to be had by almost every artist. But in this case, Ponty may have been better off waiting to find some quality material to cut for an album.

between Frank Zappa and Ponty. If it ever happens, you should be ready for quite the musical experience.

On side two Rhythms of Hope starts off promising more than it can deliver and leads into As, a song composed by Stevie Wonder. After the following cut, Final

to use lig. as his closing cut.

For the hard core Ponty listener, Mystical Adventures will surely be an addition to his long line of musical accomplishments. For those who are looking outside of their musical circles for something different, chances are Mystical Adventures will prove to be fantastic.

The Police give rock performance

By Juan Colon

Last Sunday night at the Lakeland Civic Center was an evening to remember. Joan Jet and the Blackhearts and The Police played to a sold out crowd who filled the center to standing room only.

Joan Jet warmed up the crowd with about 45 minutes of Hard Rock and New Wave lyrics, including an outstanding performance of her hit "I Love Rock & Roll." Although her crew insisted on overpowering her voice with the rest of the sounds (some say it's because her voice can't handle the concert stress), she still managed to convey a level of energy and audience rapport seldom matched by other performers. Her set provided an excellent contrast to the mellower yet funkier Ragga Rock by The Police.

Gordon "The Sting" Summer, Stewart Copeland and Henry Padovany (along with their new

3-man, horn section) electrified the audience for approximately 9 minutes with selections from their new album "Ghost in the Machine" as well as older favorites. The hit of the night was "Roxanne" with brilliant vocals by "Sting". All this was enhanced by excellent illumination effects, that made the crowded hall seem as intimate and personal as a civic center can be.

Not satisfied with only 90 minutes of concert, the audience cheered and applauded The Police until they came back out for two, 15-minute encore performances.

All in all, a concert to remember. But a word of advice for future visitors to the Civic Center: Don't ever get seats near the access aisles parallel to the second rows. People like to stand in them, blocking the view without concern for the other people in the two or three rows of seats behind them.

Riddle talent on final approach

By Juan Colon

If you thought Riddle means on-by aviation, think again! Coming in for a landing is Final Approach, an all-star band that made its debut on February 28th at the KOA Ballroom.

They were the second band on stage and judging from the audience reaction, I would say that Final Approach stole the show.

The band members are mostly from Dorm II, and in their first or second trimester at Embury-Kiddle. The members are: Cyrus Filton, bass; Keith Perera, Mike Farr and Andre Floro, guitars; Jeffrey

Maitland, keyboards; and finally Maryanne Fallica and Carmen Stan, female vocalists.

The group has been practicing together for about a month and a half and is working on its own material; the band is also looking for a male vocalist to complete the group. Any prospective singers should drop a note with their name and box number in Box 5057 so the band can contact them for an audition.

Look in upcoming issues for future engagement dates for Final Approach.

Critic's eye...

'The Amateur': not a professional film

By Jeff Guzzetti

With the recent releases of "Vice Squad" and "Death Wish II," it seems that the film industry still feels that violence and vengeance is a great way to sell tickets. Well, this week I am reviewing another movie that follows these same lines. The film is called "The Amateur," and is a current Twentieth-Century Fox release.

"The Amateur" stars John Savage, Marthe Keller, Arthur Hill, and Christopher Plummer, and is a suspense thriller about the inner workings of the CIA and the pure rage of one man. The film is a kind of cross between "The Odessa File," "Death Wish," and "Three Days of the Condor," except that this isn't

quite as thrilling.

John Savage plays Charlie Keller, a 30 year-old computer technician and decoder who works for the CIA. Keller's wife Sara is a photojournalist on assignment in Munich, Germany, and is held hostage by a group of terrorists who overtake the U.S. Embassy. Sara is publicly executed (shown graphically) and the terrorists are finally granted their requests and are flown safely back to Czechoslovakia.

Distraught and angered, Keller asks the director of the CIA

(played by Arthur Hill) to find and kill the terrorists, but is rejected because of the involvement with Soviet interests. Keller then obtains classified information from the CIA computers, blackmails the agency with it, and has them train and provide him the means to seek sweet personal revenge of his wife's killers. The rest of the story is a Savage running around as half a brawny Bronson and half James Bond in Czechoslovakia.

"The Amateur" really isn't all that bad. The plot is very active and interesting (though sometimes

predictable) and seems to always capture the audience's attention. The screenplay is alright and there are some fine supporting performances by Marthe Keller and Christopher Plummer.

However, "The Amateur" is not a very good film either, and has much to be desired. Actor John Savage just doesn't seem to do justice to his macho role and the film is just generally "lacking." It is one of those flicks that you can pretty much predict

(see FILM, page 12)

E-RAU coming events

Wednesday, March 17
•L-S Society, A208 - 6 p.m.
•International Students Association, CPR - 3:30 p.m.
•Lambda Chi Alpha, CPR - 6 p.m.
•Scuba Club, F/S L - 6 p.m.
•SGA ELECTIONS - U.C.

Thursday, March 18
•Chess Club, CPR - 7 p.m.
•ASHP, F/S L - 7 p.m.
•Bench Press Contest - 5 p.m.

Friday, March 19
•Christian Fellowship, E-61 - 7 p.m.
•Movie: "Shot in the Dark", U.C. - 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 21
•Intramural Softball
•Screaming Eagles, F/S L - 7 p.m.

Monday, March 22
•Juggling League, La Paloma
Lanes - 9 p.m.

•Shuttle Launch
•ODK, CPR - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23
•SAC Meeting, CPR - 4:30 p.m.
•Co-op Advisory Committee, F/S L - 4 p.m.
•99's, F/S L - 7 p.m.

Steppen out..

A look at eating and drinking establishments in the Daytona Beach area.

By Tony Pinto
Entertainment Editor

This week Steppen Out did quite a bit of movin' around. This was done with the intent that an evening out should encompass more than one place of entertainment.

To really enjoy it all, one should get out one's jeans and "steppers" to feel comfortable while getting around. A good place to start would be the Silver Bocket on Seabreeze Blvd. right next to the large vacant lot that used to be the Princess Islena Hotel.

Ten cent oysters from 3 to 7 weekdays are a sure bet to start your evening off right. Once you've had your fill, head east to the Oyster Pub.

The Oyster Pub is one of those establishments where the people make the atmosphere. A large video TV and game room accent the somewhat tropical setting of the seating area. A few drinks later on the corner of Seabreeze and A1A, it's time for a decision. There are several clubs to choose from, and depending on your intent, let your instincts and curiosity take you. Personally I would steer clear of 600 North. "That is, unless you like fishing with large hooks and don't mind destroying your inner ears."

Heading north, you find the Club Mocambo and a host of hotel bars. I haven't been keeping a scorebook on these, so a little feedback may be in order. One hotel that deserves a look is the King's Inn on University Ave. It's an excellent place to oversee the beach with a beer in your hand. They readily welcome locals and you might find the live entertainment exciting if you like Reggae music.

South on A1A and you start to run into the super-commercial district. There are a few bars worth your time, but not many. Your best bet is the Beachcomber across from the Plaza. And if you want a trip across the street to the Hideaway Lounge in the Plaza may prove a pleasant surprise.

When you get together with friends for an evening of fun and frolic, keep in mind that each bar wants your business. It's up to you to decide which one gets it. Aloha!

Diner's Choice...

A look at restaurants in the Daytona Beach Area.

By Arthur Eyzaguirre, Jr.
Julie R. Rankin

This week, Diner's Choice travelled to Red Lobster on Volusia, near Interstate 95. We decided to review this particular establishment partially because of the convenience to us and partially because of their mouth-watering advertisements.

Entering the restaurant, one's eyes are immediately drawn to a lighted picture of three Entrees, the first indication of a glorified fast food restaurant. Being led to our table by the hostess, we pause by a bulletin board to be informed, in tour guide manner, of the house recommendations-of-the-day. Once seated, one can take time to absorb the atmosphere. The room is spacious, with a nautical flavor. The biggest drawback is the music, a cross between that played in a doctor's office and that of an elevator.

Because there are only three types of beer, and a very limited selection of call brands, ordering a drink is a chore. Sticking with the basic bar drinks is advisable. The service is extremely efficient. As soon as one course is finished, the plates are whisked away, and a new course arrives. Leisurely dining is not Red Lobster's strong point.

The food is well presented, and more than ample. Unless one has the appetite of a baby hippo, his appetite will be more than fulfilled. We critics highly suggest the Icelandic lobster (which can be ordered by itself, although not listed on the menu). The rest of the food is average, at best with the exception of the baby-baby scallops.

The prices are about normal for good seafood, a little expensive for Red Lobster food. A dinner for two will run somewhere between \$25.00 and \$30.00, including tip.

Red Lobster is not a Diner's Choice concept. On our star scale of one to five, we rate it a 2**.

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Army ROTC expanding on campus

By Cadet Capt. Birmingham

Army ROTC is expanding very rapidly at Embury-Riddle. The reason for this expansion is that many students are realizing the opportunities open to them by becoming an officer in the U.S. Army. Still, many people are passing up these opportunities simply because they're not exactly sure what they have to go through, and once they walk into the office they're committed. This is probably the biggest misconception about ROTC. The Army gives you a variety of ways to become a part

of AFROTC without committing yourself.

When you enroll in Army ROTC you are under no obligation during your first two years. You will be taking the MY101 and 102 course your first year and MY201 and 202 your second year. In these classes you will learn map reading, land navigation, military customs, effective leadership techniques, and about the Army in general. In addition to the class you will also be taking one of three labs: Raiders, where you get experience in the field; history, learning military history from 1800 to

the present or the Color Guard, which represents Embury-Riddle at various civic events in the community - this is where you get experience in the history of the Army.

The credit hours and grade point average attained from these courses will go on your academic record even if you decide not to continue after your second year.

There is another option for students who would rather not take the first two years of courses. If you decide to you can go to a six-week basic camp at Fort Knox

Kentucky.

Again, you are under no obligation and at the end of the six weeks, if you decide the Army isn't for you then you don't have to sign up.

If you've determined that the Army is for you then when you come back to school you will sign a contract and start earning \$100 a month tax free while you're in school. During your Junior year, you will be in a leadership training platoon learning those traits necessary to become an effective officer.

Between your Junior and Senior

year you will go to advanced camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina to prepare you to become an officer upon graduation.

While you are in ROTC you can apply for a scholarship up until

your last year in school. You can also apply for a scholarship at basic and advanced camp.

If you would like more information about ROTC or the Army don't hesitate to stop in.

Mgmt Club to tour airport

By Cheri Hutson

Public Relations Chairperson

All students interested in touring the Atlanta Airport on March 27 are reminded that the deadline for reservations is March 18. This trip will consist of a tour through the Delta maintenance facility, Eastern's facilities and the airport itself.

We will leave by bus from the Faculty/Staff parking lot at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 26, stay at the Days Inn across from the airport that night and return by bus on Saturday. Cost is \$45 for members and \$50 for non-members due to Pete Moll, Box 6649 by the March

18 deadline.

The next dinner/business meeting is scheduled for April 2. The speaker is Roger Hazleton, Regional Sales Manager for Gulfstream American Corp. Please send a check or money order payable to "The Management Club" to Pedro Fábres, Box 5657 for the dinner. Cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Elections will be held during the meeting, so it is an important one.

The last Financial Seminar will be held in room A 208 at 7 p.m. on March 30. Mr. Pete LaRosa will speak on "Stocks and Stock Markets."

ODK initiates new society members

By Brian Duddy

The Icarus Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor- leadership society held its spring initiation banquet on March 4. Eleven students were initiated in a

ceremony held at the Halifax Club atop the Atlantic Bank Building, they were: Robyn Alexander, Richard Arndt, David Arthur, Edward Asikele, Paul Dow, Charles Huber, Bert Kaufmann,

Donald McMillan, Julien Oleon, Jennifer Stidham, and Kenneth Watson. Mr. Bill Key, Director of Industrial Relations of Lockheed-Georgia was the guest speaker. Mr. Key offered some excellent remarks on leadership and the growing need for good leadership in the 1980's.

The initiates were chosen on the basis of their GPA and their involvement in activities, both in the school and the community. The current members of ODK would

like to offer their congratulations to the new initiates and their best wishes for continued success. ODK meetings are held every Monday evening from 6 to 8.

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Vets club keeping busy

By Laurie Ranfos - Secretary

The Vets Club went to the Ti-Co Airshow last Saturday. We had a pretty good turn-out. The club has been keeping itself busy this trimester. So far we've worked at the Daytona 500, the Bike Race, gone to Tomoka State Park for a canoe/picnic outing. We have also been to the airshow, played some super softball games, started a hockey team and we're now looking ahead at Spring Fling and even starting to organize our 10th Annual Regatta.

This year seems to be a very active and progressive one for the club. I'll keep you posted on our new adventures and plans as they develop.

During the Summer the club usually tries to hold at least one camping excursion. Two years ago we spent a weekend at Blue Spring State Park. This Summer could turn out to be a very fun-filled trimester. Earl Schuette will be back from his co-op job in Miami - and you know how those Marines are about the outdoors!

If any of you veterans want to get in on our activities and plans for the future, feel free to attend our next meeting. We meet every Friday night in the Faculty Staff Lounge at 7 p.m. Watch for notices on our bulletin board located behind the pub in the University Center.

Mother's Day Charm

Omicron Delta Kappa will be selling aircraft charms in the U.C. during lunchtime and early afternoon. The charms have silver Sterling centers and are electroplated with 14 or 22 karat gold. Charms may also be purchased from ODK members.

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Live Band & Final Approach

Sports Editorial

Giants fall in NCAA hoop action

The climax of this year's college basketball season is nearing as one of the biggest fields ever take to the court in search of the NCAA championship crown. Upsets have been abounding. DePaul has been the latest Goliath to fall this past weekend. Ray Meyer's bunch from Chicago felt as a tough Boston College team that appeared to play with more intensity as the game wore on. DePaul was the second seed in the tournament and this was the third year in a row that they were top seeded and lost in the first round.

Over in baseball, the California Angels are fielding four former Most-valuable-players this season. With the acquisition of Reggie Jackson this year, they may prove to be pretty awesome this year. If the team can stay healthy, they may prove to be pretty awesome this year. If the team can stay healthy, they may prove to be pretty awesome this year.

It seems all has been quiet up at Florida State for the last couple of weeks since all the exposure that was attracted over player infractions. The James Boreman incident seems to have faded with the coming of the spring playoffs in most sports. It's funny what newsmen will jump on when the news lines are slow in February.

An interesting baseball milestone occurred last week with the birthday of Willie Stargell. "Pops", as his teammates call him, reached the age of 41. He is now one of the oldest players in the major leagues. Some other notable players in their Forties include Jim Kaat, Phil Niekro, Pete Rose and Gaylord Perry. I guess it's better to be one of the oldest players in the major leagues than one of the oldest players in the minor leagues.

Another interesting college basketball play took place a couple of weeks ago. It seems a player for Georgia Tech in a game against North Carolina shot and scored in the wrong basket. Lee Goza could only comment after the game that his mother, who's a avid North Carolina fan, had always wanted her son to score for the Tarheels.

With the NBA and NHL playoffs around the corner, I thought I would search my crystal ball once again to see who will triumph. My basketball pick has the Boston Celtics doing it again. The NHL should have a repeat with the New York Islanders doing the hat trick by winning for the third straight year. I hope my ball isn't cloudy this year. I'm still sticking with my North Carolina prediction.

Dave Frost, Sports Editor

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Intramural Sports Results

Hockey

Results of the first round of playoffs. Teams advancing to quarter finals appear on left.

Knucks-Won 2-0 over Delta Chi
Oddballs-Won 2-0 over Yikons

Brothers-Won 3-1 and 5-0 over Hawks and FA. Q

Happy Hookers Lost-2-1 OT to Taste Buds

Taste Buds-Won 2-1 (OT) over Happy Hookers

Comets-Won 2-1 (OT) over Pad-dock Pools

Organized Crime-Won 4-1 over Army Role

Speck Sticks-Won 4-0 over Helen's Club

Puck Offs-Won 2-1 over P.F.M. Orioles-Won 3-0 over E.M.O.

FA Cues II-Won 1-0 (OT) over Vets

Scoring Leaders- Games, Goals

Jay Sutoris 5-9 Oddballs
Lou Molina 7-7 Knucks

Todd Dawkins 7-7 Taste Buds
Mark Holquist 7-7 Comets

Gene Gallo 5-7 Speed Sticks
Dan Schmidt 7-7 Dreaded Delusk

David Braun 7-7 Happy Hookers
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Oddballs 6-3-.50
Knucks 6-2-.67

Organized Crime 6-2-.67
Happy Hookers 7-3-.86



Sign ups

March 17 - Today is the last day to sign up for the Bench Press Contest.
March 18 - Bench Press Contest 5 p.m., in Weight Room.
March 20 - 18 hole Golf Tournament at Pelican Bay. Tee off time is 12:30 please be early. We still have a few spaces available so sign to the Recreation Office and come up

March 26 - Sign up for the Billiards tournament is going on until March 26. There will be a \$2 refundable entrance fee. All E-RAU students, staff and faculty are welcome.
March 30 - Billiards Contest, 6:30 in the University Center.

Track

E-RAU Track Meet results for March 8-11, 1982:
DISCUS - Tom McGimpsey
FOOTBALL THROW - Bob Bryant
LONG JUMP - Larry Rosmond
BASE RUNNING - Duane Nickles
DISTANCE RUN - Frank P. Janz, Jr.

Bowling

On Monday, March 8, 1982, Mens high series was won by Jim Posocco with a 565. Kelvin Hamilton came in second with a 564. Howie Stapleton's 532 placed him in third.
Womens High Series was taken by Mammy Rogers with a 511.

Tammie Webb's 510 game gave her second. Susan Sorenson bowled a 561 placing her in third for the week.

Jim Posocco bowled a great 227 giving him mens high game of the week. Jay Brown wasn't far behind with a 221. Len Willis of Lens Angels bowled a 211 giving him 3rd high game.

Mammy broke the high womens game of the season so far. She beat Suzanne McKenney's previous record of 224 by one pin! Mammy's 225 now holds the lead. Julie Rankin came in second with a 189 and Tammie's 175 placed her in third.

Carey Adams of E-RAU's Finest celebrated his birthday on Monday. Congratulations, Carey! Team standings are as follows:

TEAM STANDINGS - 3/8/82	
Snowblind.....	22-10-1378
Slow Leak.....	22-10-15180
BH's.....	22-10-15161
Outlaws.....	20-12-14432
Orthopedics.....	20-12-12974
Brothers of the Wind.....	19-13-14052
Quad Squad.....	19-13-13851
7percent Slime.....	19-13-13124
LEADERS' Finest.....	18-14-15-63
Lens Angels.....	18-14-13469
Head Tilt They're Dead.....	16-15-14-5-4-6
Keglers.....	15-17-14251
Conceived in Texas.....	15-17-14153
Overnighters.....	13-19-14228
The Phantoms 4.....	13-19-13911
WWW.....	13-19-13832
Management Club.....	12-20-13301
Delta Chi.....	11-21-12609
Vanilla Fudge.....	7-25-12179
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	6-26-11923

More women moving toward NCAA

Compus Digest News Service
It's so easy and so tempting for us menfolk to chuckle over the women squabbling about whether they want to sashay into the NCAA.

We tend to conjure up a picture of them kicking, screaming, biting and pulling hair.

Yoo! women into the men's world and they can't handle it. They're too emotional and they change their minds too often. They're fraught with petty jealousies which could cloud their thinking.

This business at the NCAA convention proves it.

Such a line of thinking hold up beautifully, as long as we ignore the way the men of the sports world conduct their business.

Bu, sports or organizational proceedings show a consistent stream of steady feuding and ego tripping.

Examples are endless - the AAU vs. the NCAA, Reggie Jackson vs. Bill Martin vs. George Steinbrenner, Pete Rozelle vs. Al Davis.

And just to top in the current situation, it was men vs. men on the question of allowing women into the NCAA superstructure and the accompanying matter of conducting their championships. They contradicted themselves voting on the same question the same day.

The last word on the subject is that about 215 women will be placed in key committees, such as the NCAA Council, Executive Committee and Infractions Committee.

Women are in the NCAA, and not just to redecorate.

It's apt to be some time before we get a handle on what it means and where it will take us.

A crippling blow to the major football powers? Dissolution of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women? High pressure recruiting in women's

sports? Fiscal chaos for universities? New and wondrous methods of cheating on Title IX? More federal involvement? A buildup of the NCAA's police force? Bigger and better clashes with man universities?

If athletic directors around the country didn't have enough to worry about before, they will now.

A majority of women athletic directors didn't want to enter the NCAA - not now, anyway, before the full impact of Title IX settled in to give them additional leverage. They had to be dragged kicking and screaming through the NCAA door.

The AIAW was their source of power for the time being. It was formed way back in the 1950s, just to get a dainty little foot into the roaring stream of male college sports.

And the men started giving it credence years later when women began showing up here and there for tryouts on men's teams.

Now the AIAW, finally in full health and making an impact on the public, is probably on its way to the grave.

Theoretically, each school has a choice. It can participate in the NCAA or AIAW championships. Realistically, that's not the case for major schools.

There's no off-campus recruiting in the AIAW. There is in the NCAA.

As Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said, "We have no choice in national championships."

Any coach knows he's got to meet the competition. Most everybody will choose the NCAA route. There is no option."

Under the NCAA, there will be 29 championships conducted, just 14 fewer than are held for women. Forget the additional cost of about \$2.5 million. The NCAA can handle it.

Money at the NCAA level is not a chief concern. At the university level, it is. The pocket it comes out of, mostly, is that of football, since football is the money maker.

And football, at last check, was not a women's college sport.

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Charles P. Bailey speaks to Brothers of the Wind

By Phyllis R. Jackson

Throughout the month of February Black History was celebrated all over the nation. On March 5th the Brothers of the Wind gave their celebration honoring C.P. Bailey, a Tuskegee Airman.

Mr. Bailey was a fighter pilot and was very honored to speak to us. He began his speech by telling his experiences. Mr. Bailey stressed the difference of a fighter pilot and a bomber pilot, stating "A fighter pilot is much better because he is flying alone and does not have someone helping him make his next

move." Mr. Bailey showed a film on the Tuskegee Airmen. The film showed how the Airmen originated, their training and their purpose.

Other speakers for the evening were Mrs. Eileen Martin, Bethune Cookman's SGA President and Mr. Johnny Williams, an advisor for DBC's Black Culture Society.

Speaking to young people as a whole, Mr. Williams emphasized that we should become more involved in our community to enhance our knowledge in politics. It is very important that we

become more aware of our nation. We are in the stage of our lives when certain decisions made and we make will affect us for the rest of our lives.

The Brothers of the Wind would like to thank Rev. Longmire for the invocation and benediction. Thanks also goes to James Modeste, Master of Ceremony, C/Maj. Charlton Davis, C/1Lt Kevin Parker, C/1Lt Lloyd Terry and everyone who attended. It is hoped that next year's celebration will be bigger and better.

On March 13th the Brothers of

the Wind participated in the "Grease Program" which was held at the Campbell Street Community Center. This program has been going on throughout the country and it was a pleasure to help out.

Other activities for the remainder of the Trimester are: March 20th dance, March 27th a 9:30 p.m. (Admission \$2.00). Spring Fling barbecue with fried chicken with corn on the cob on April 2nd, nominations of new officers April 4th and election of new

officers and last meeting on April 11th.

Please note March 27th as the B.O.W.'s dance. There was a change and there will be no dance given on March 20th. Meetings will be held every Sunday at 6 p.m. in

the Faculty Staff Lounge unless otherwise scheduled. Please give consideration on the election of new officers for April 4 and 11. These will be our last 2 meetings and it is important that all members attend.

99s sponsor olympics

The Ninety-Nines, Inc. is gearing up for the Olympics of general aviation, the World Precision Flight Competition, to be held in Norway in 1983.

Under a transfer agreement between the Ninety-Nines and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) Air Safety Foundation, the women pilots will be sponsoring the U.S. Precision Flight Team competition on all four levels: local, regional, national and world.

Competition, leading to a position on the U.S. Precision Flight Team, consists of flight planning, navigation and landing exercises with an emphasis on safety and accident prevention in all phases. All licensed pilots, who are U.S. citizens with at least 100 hours total flight time are invited to compete.

According to an AOPA Air

Safety Foundation spokesman, the Ninety-Nines is the ideal aviation organization to conduct the USPTF competition. "The decentralized administrative capacity and volunteer work force that characterize the Ninety-Nines offers tremendous potential for USPTF competition."

Previous competitions have begun at the regional level with only five locations throughout the United States. This has severely limited the number of competitors. It is expected with local competition, the Ninety-Nines could reach thousands of pilots throughout the country. This would ensure that the U.S. send its very best pilots to Norway.

Local competitions will begin sometime in May, while regional and national competition is expected to take place in spring and early summer of 1983.

DeltaChi dominates Greek Week competition

By Geoff Murray

Delta Chi has had quite an eventful week, and an even more eventful weekend. The brothers have won Greek Week '82 and are quite elated with the tremendous effort that was put forth. Going into Friday's events, the brothers were in fourth place, but in the first place when coming out of Saturday's events, with a handsome trophy in their hands. The pledges showed up in force consistently. Thanks for either your presence or participation boys!

At Wednesday's meeting, the pledges proved that they've got the right stuff to become a winning Delta Chi. Their "Question-Answer Period" went quite well. Everyone put forth a ground effort. The pledges of Delta Chi are Jim Lyons, Brian Jenkins, Rick McCarthy, Dave Hewson, Carlos Meneses, Ed Olan, Bob Denecque, Scott Newton, Ron Dyer, Ken Towne and Charlie Stern. Congratulations on the good work and fantastic spirit.

On the sports scene, the Delta

Chi hockey team is second in the league. The team has a lot of "Delta Chi Spirit" and is really going places. The bowling team is also doing well. They bowl Monday evenings at La Palma Lanes. Keep up the good work, guys.

Saturday, March 13th will be a day not to be forgotten for Delta Chi. The Greek Week trophy is now in Delta Chi's hands, after one year of neighboring Sigma Chi. Previous to the Sigma Chi reign, Delta Chi had held the trophy for two years.

Going into Greek Week, Delta Chi had the intentions of winning, but different circumstances prevented a lot of the brothers from attending. Due to this fact, Delta Chi faltered in the first few events. On Wednesday's event, the egg throw, only a few Delta Chi's managed to show up. However, when the event was held a second time, Delta Chi took second.

On Friday, Delta Chi placed second in the Tag-O-War, behind Sigma Chi. The brothers took first

in the Greek Sing and first in the Beer Chug. Brother Tom Lavrisa placed far ahead of the chuggers in this event, congratulations Tom for putting forth a great effort. However, in Stom Bomb Delta Chi did not do so well. But, as the brothers were quoted as saying, "It just doesn't matter!"

Come Saturday, Delta Chi showed up in force and the smell of victory was in the air. The first event, Dizzy Bat, saw D-Chi in fourth place. Brother Skip bit the dust as did several other contestants. The second event, the five legged race, put Delta Chi in third place and second place overall. In the baseball throw, Delta Chi placed second with the help of our beer chugger Tom Lavrisa. The President Flour Bowl saw Delta Chi in first place, Scott Granger managed to grab 14 chips. From here on Delta Chi maintained a sufficient lead. In the swimming race D-Chi took 4th, not so good. Could Delta Chi possibly win Greek Week? The answer to that question back at

glorious yes!

The last event, the Greek Chariot Race, had high stakes and the atmosphere was one of high pressure. If Delta Chi did not place, we would lose Greek Week. If Sigma Chi beat us, we would lose Greek Week. The pressure and anxiety was intense. After receiving the worst poll position, Delta Chi knew it would have to put forth a great effort. They did. Up and the last turn, Chuck Menza, Tom Lavrisa, Brian Jenkins and Andy Schmidt were gazing at the side of the Sigma's chariot. But after we last turn Delta Chi pulled ahead and crossed the line ahead of Sigma Chi.

Greek Week '82 was filled with victories and losses for all fraternities. Everybody involved pulled together and made the week a fantastic one. Delta Chi got its act together and won this year, which just goes to prove that Delta Chi will, and always will be, the Number One Fraternity on campus!

Stolen chariot disappoints AHP

Before this reporter starts on the events we have planned for the rest of this Spring, we would like to express our disbelief in the behavior of certain unknown individuals who stole and vandalized our Greek Week Chariot.

We were very upset and disappointed to find our chariot at the bottom of the moat with writing on the side of it and all beat up. It took us almost two weeks to build the Chariot and to whoever wrecked

our chariot, we have signed an official complaint and have filed prosecution papers with the Daytona Beach Police Department.

The vandalizing of our chariot is a crime and whoever stole and wrecked it will be punished. This act showed a great deal of immaturity, unprofessionalism, and poor judgment on the part of the individuals who did this. It is our

hope that anyone having information about the vandalizing of our chariot will please come forward and let us know about it.

On Saturday March 20, Alpha Eta Rho will hold their AHP Road Rally, which starts in the Embury-Riddle parking lot in front of the University Center. The event will start at noon and check-in and briefing for the rally will start in front of the University Center at 10 a.m.

All drivers and navigators are to meet in the Embury-Riddle parking lot and drivers must use a vehicle that is legally safe. If questions will

be made of each car to determine whether or not it is road worthy and there will be a limit of 50 cars in the event.

Sign up for the event is available at the AHP Road Rally booth in the U.C. and cars will be allowed to participate on a first come, first serve basis. There are a lot of prizes offered in the event and we hope that everyone who participates has a super time. There is an entry fee of \$5.00 and all drivers and navigators are invited to attend the party afterwards. To everyone participating in the event, have a good time and good luck.

Sigs celebrate birthday

By Jim Dillon

The celebration of Eta Iota's 11th birthday was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended. The Americano played host to this fine event. The table fare was outstanding. Entertainment included: a slide show, a magic show, and a live band.

The weekend was an excellent opportunity for alumni and undergraduate brothers to reminisce and catch up with latest developments. It is certainly en-

couraging to hear from alumni, only three to five years graduated, that are flying large turbine powered aircraft already.

Brother of the Week award goes to Greg Chase. His antics at the birthday party proved to be more entertaining than the hired talent.

On the sports scene this weekend Sigma Chi was 1-1-1. Unfortunately we did not take Greek Week. We only tied our alumni undergrad softball game. And finally, we won our league softball game.

Bullroast proves successful

by Cadet Sergeant Jay Jones.

The first annual Reserve Officers Association (ROA), Anheuser-Busch Bullroast was held on Sunday, February 28th. The Bullroast, much like last Fall's Oktoberfest was an all day affair. It consisted of western style food service, 13 kegs of Busch beer, two bands and a raffle.

The two live bands, The Front and Riddles won Final Approach, got things swinging with their rock and roll style music. The raffle winners won either a racing jacket or a case of Busch Beer of which four were given away. The two

main courses, roast beef and chicken were so good that they were munching down by all 267 ticket holder without delay.

Kim Landon, the organizer of the events, said he had learned a lot from the experience and that there are plans for a similar event in the future. All the proceeds from the tickets, that were sold in the University Center to anyone interested, were toward the ROA scholarship fund. Special thanks goes to all the people who helped make the Bullroast a complete success. We hope to see you and many more back next year.

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AAS assists in special olympics in Deland

By AAS 1Lt. David Straka
STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE depicts the creation of the new life. Even though the United Way's Special Olympics for disadvantaged and handicapped youths is not capable of creating new life it can, however, provide the environment and determination for these not so fortunate human beings to develop to their full potential.

Due to the diseases with which these children are afflicted, they cannot develop to their full potential. They do, however, have a chance with the help of the trained staff working the olympics to develop their gifts to full use. With your help and the Special Olympics these wonderful youngsters are able to feel the spirit of teamwork and the fulfilling thrill of winning a race - their race is against their ailments.

On the 20th of March in Deland the United Way Special Olympics will be held and the Gill Robb Wilson squadron of the Arnold

Air Society will be there to show our support. The 1,500 participants will meet to show their determination in winning such events as high jump, which AAS will be running, running races, and many more. The competition will be held in the following locations: Deland Senior High School track field, Deland Airport sports complex, and Duval Children's Home.

This event will have great impact on our community and its people. The event will be covered by the three major TV networks and the highlights will be broadcast on the 6 p.m. news. Be looking for the AAS members, we will be wearing our AAS shirts - you will not miss us.

Our current pledge class worked a smaller version of the Special Olympics a few weeks ago. During the pledge's informal interviews some of the pledges were asked what it felt like working with these special children: "When the children have completed their event with your assistance, just the

look in their eyes - Thank you, thank you for making me feel as a part of everyone - the most wonderful feeling overcomes you and you know that a spark of life has turned into a flame within them." This was the response from many of the cadets.

[I normally do not add my sentiments but I think it is appropriate.

I have known a few of these special children and when I had helped them accomplish something - making them feel they have done an important task - the feeling I had was pure, immense joy.]

I extend an invitation to you to come and join the AAS members

in supporting these special children. They can develop with your help and ours. I guarantee you will walk away feeling good about what you have done and knowing some special child is thanking you for what you did for them is special too.

The Olympics was announced at

the Arnold Air dinner meeting held at the Sweden House last Wednesday night. Also, Brian Duddy was officially announced as the future Gill Robb Wilson Squadron Commander. The Arnold Air Society will be there to help the community through E-RAU and show that we do care...GO FOR IT!

Adams speaks on Admiral's cup race

By Cheri Hutson
Secretary

The Riddle Sailing Squadron was pleased to welcome Paul Adams as the second guest speaker of the trimester last Monday night at the Halifax Yacht Club. The highlights of his presentation were a professionally made film taken during the 1973 Admiral's Cup race and the background to qualifying for the race as a representative of Finland in his 55 foot sloop, the *Safari*.

One of the cameramen who shot the film for British television crewed for Mr. Adams as a cook during the race. The cameraman captured some incredible shots including one sequence where he was hoisted to the top of the mast and filmed the boat looking down the mast during the race while it was tack-

ling. It is a great honor to be selected to race in the Admiral's Cup since only three boats from each nation are invited to race by the Royal Ocean Racing Club of England. Since the *Safari* was registered in Finland and Paul Adams was a member of the Finnish Yacht Club, the boat was eligible to compete through the yacht club for a position as long as half of the crew were native Finns.

In the last of three qualifying races held by the Finns to select their team, there was some strange,

very calm weather. While the rest of the boats went nowhere, the *Safari's* 80-foot mast reached winds that the other smaller boats could not reach. The *Safari* streaked over the finish line at 8 or 9 knots, a full 24 hours ahead of the next boat to win a position in the Admiral's Cup.

Businesswise, schedules for the summer are now available to paid

members of the Sailing Squadron from Cheri Hutson, Box 7103. Rumor has it that boats are sitting on the beach for lack of a crew. The first warm-up race in the offshore series is April 4, so feel free to show up. To become a member, send \$2.00 dues made payable to "The Sailing Club" to Glen Boggs, Box 6969.

To help match skippers with

crew, the club is also organizing a crew list. Contact Mike Sturges at 257-6371 to sign up. Again, you must be a member of the club to participate.

The next business meeting is Thursday, March 18 at 6 p.m. in W Building. Topics will be the club booth at Spring Fling and the end of trimester part.

Chess games offer challenge

mind competition we have a ladder-tournament. In this tournament a person can work his way up the ladder by winning games. Strong competition is not always wanted so some merely grab a coke or beer, sit back and relax, and start a just-for-fun game with someone.

And then there's the big one. For the person who likes that little extra challenge, there's quadrochess. After you see the

game played you may think it should be named, whatamess. This game pits four armies (2 or 4 people usually) on an extra large chess board (three times the area of a regular chess board). Have you ever moved a bishop out into action and suddenly find it to be attacked by three queens, six rooks, six knights, six bishops and 24 pawns?

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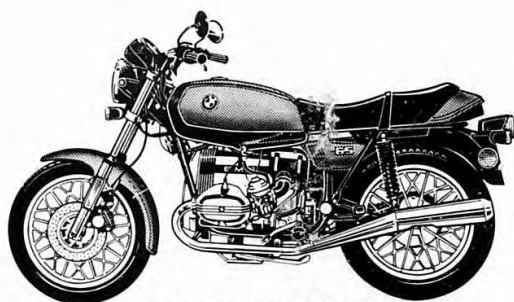
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AFOQT determines slots

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The test will be important in deciding who will get pilot, navigator, missile, or technical slots. Cadets must do well on this test in order to obtain their desired slots. The last chance to take the AFOQT during this trimester will be on the 29th of March at 1230 in the Riddle Theater. Sign up sheets are in the AFROTC Detachment

Building with only 35 seats available. The doors will be locked at 1230, so be there on time.

The AFOQT is important to all cadets, but just as important to all cadets is the physical training. The Aerobics Run, which many cadets have not run, will be offered one more time. This run is mandatory, and those who have not run it, and fail to run it the next time, will be given five demerits.

Fortunately, not all physical training is work. The Field Day, which is March 27, is meant to be a

lot of fun. The groups, including the POCs, or Group IV, will compete with each other in a variety of sports such as softball and dizzy bat. We are all looking forward to a great time.

Last chance to sign up for Aeronautical Engineering Scholarships will be the 25th of March. This scholarship offers full tuition, books, plus a \$100 a month allowance. To be eligible, students must have a 2.75 GPA. See someone in the AFROTC Detachment Building for more information.

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notices internship program

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Loans for women

Women in their final two years of an accredited engineering program are now eligible to borrow up to an additional \$10,000 under a loan program announced by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

To qualify for the 7% loans you must be accepted as a full or part-time student and be in good academic standing with the university, the loans are limited to U.S. citizens who have demonstrated financial need. Repayment of the loan starts 12 months after graduating or leaving school. The requirements are different than for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, so this loan may be applied for in addition to your G.S.L.

The deadline to apply for a loan for the 82-83 school year is May 15, 1982. Contact your financial aid counselor today for more information.

Poetry recital Thursday

Bettie Sellers, who has won numerous awards for her poetry, will read from her most recent work at an evening gathering co-sponsored by Embury-Riddle Humanities Department and Daytona Beach Community College English Department.

This reading will be held Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goddard Center on the DBCC campus. All students and faculty are cordially invited to enjoy this unique cultural event.

Ms. Sellers' recently published work, *Morning of the Red-Tailed Hawk*, won the Caroline Wyatt Memorial Award while it was still in manuscript form. She was named 1979 Author of the Year in Poetry by the Dixie Council of Authors and Journalists. One critic has said of her: "A combination of strange glory and sturdy dullness makes Bettie Sellers' poetry special."

Graduation applications

SUMMER GRADUATION. Applications are being accepted in the Registration and Records Office for those students anticipating summer (June or August) degree completion. Students completing the application will be given a preliminary graduation evaluation in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Please be advised that no diploma will be ordered if this application form is not processed by the Registration and Records Office. Check with them if you have any questions.

Note that all summer degrees will be conferred and diplomas will be dated August 21, 1982. Diplomas will be released at the graduation ceremony or available at the Registration and Records Office on August 23, 1982. However, if a student needs verification of degree completion by the end of Summer A, a request may be made through the Registration and Records Office.

Reminder April 4 ads

APRIL GRADUATES. Just a reminder... If a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we must have written request from you before that information can be released. Transcript Request forms are available at the Registration and Records Office.

Sign-up is going on in the recreation office for the following upcoming events: March 18 at 5 p.m. - Bench press contest in the weight room; March 30 at 6:30 p.m. - Billiards tournament in the U.C. Students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate. Please contact the Recreation Office at Ext. 1071 if interested.

The Recreation Office is sponsoring an 18-hole golf tournament on Saturday, March 20 at the Pelican Bay Golf Course. cost is \$18.72 which includes green fees and cart. Tee off time is 12:30 p.m. Please bring the correct change with you when you sign up. Trophies will be given!

Registration dates announced

Advisement dates and Advance registration dates have been announced for the Summer and Fall terms:

Advisement: Summer A, Summer B and Fall - March 15 - 26
Advance Registration: Summer A and Summer B - March 24 - 29
Advance Registration: Fall - March 30 - April 7

Students will be receiving a registration appointment slip as has been done in the past. The summer appointments will be in boxes the week of March 15, and the Fall appointments the week of March 22.

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superiority over the U.S. by 1980. This was, according to James, "political dynamite," as he found areas where politicians were misleading the American public. As a direct result of this paper, James was told to "sanitize" the

strategic threat section of the document or they would not allow him to release it outside "corporate walls."

In 1974, James' book, "Soviet Conquest From Space", was published. The book was a "sanitized" version of the 800

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Whaley, through a series of graphs and documents, clarified how the budget is drawn up, as well as how much money is required, "In relation to how many aircraft we have and how many students are enrolled in flight courses, a target number of hours to be flown is determined. From the target, we determine the following: maintenance and avionics costs, fuel and oil, and

finally, insurance and lease costs." Since the beginning of fiscal year 1981, aircraft operation cost per hour has varied from a high of \$50.81 in May to a low of \$35.61 in January. Whaley related the cost fluctuation to several factors, "primarily the cost of sending up airplanes depends upon how much we fly. During low flight activity we still are faced with paying for many aircraft expenses such as lease and insurance."

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travel

RIDE NEEDED. Need ride to Blacksburg, VA or vicinity. Leaving after finals and returning. Will split costs. Jude Woodhead Box 6329 or 253-9308.

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lost and found

LOST. Set of three keys on a ring in open basketball field on Sunday. Please return to Box 8047.

LOST. Navy blue, New York Yankees warm-up jacket in E-406 on Feb. 24. If found please contact Paul Villa Box 6956.

LOST. Soko watch; blue face, Spield band, 17 jewels. Left in men's room in engineering building 6 on Monday, March 1st at 2:30 p.m. Reward is a pizza at your favorite restaurant. Call LBE at 258-1300 or Box B-210.

FOUND. Digital watch with plastic band. Please identify. Paul 253-6455.

On January 15 I lent a silver Cross pencil to someone in the flight planning room in the flightline center. If you have my pencil, I will appreciate its return. It has high sentimental value! Box 1977 or 788-7391.

LOST. Rope chain bracelet in apartment complex II - Pine Lake. If found, please leave a note in Box 3043.

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E-RAU alumnus speaks to Mgmt Club

By Tony Pinto
Management Club Member

On Friday night, Mr. Dave Mittelfeldt, a 1978 Aviation Management graduate, gave a well-timed and informative speech to approximately 55 faculty and students.

After cocktails and delicious buffet, those in attendance were presented a slide show of Mr. Mittelfeldt's activities in Federal Aviation. After a short stint with Allegheny Airlines, Dave accepted a supervisory position with Butler Aviation in Newark, New Jersey.

While stationed at Newark, he was chosen to initiate new operations in Hawaii, Louisville, Corpus Christi and most recently in Bermuda, just to name a few. Reflecting, Dave had this to say, "Corporate Aviation is where it is going. General Aviation is growing in leaps and bounds."

He added, "Butler Aviation cannot find qualified people fast enough." And this can be noted should one choose to look at the figures. Butler utilizes cost reduction through non-union work.

Unions are ruining airline services. It is the basic cost/benefit equation."

Dave took a few moments to speak on the job market and where E-RAU students should begin. He discourages those who look at starting at some level above entry level. He noted "We want to hire them as refuelers or cleaners. We want them to start on the ground level so they can learn all aspects."

Mittelfeldt stressed, "Write resumes; knock on doors. There are jobs there but you have to get them." When asked of the most rewarding aspect of his job he conceded, "I enjoy starting operations, coordinating all the sub operations. It is great to see a profit making FBO where there was once none." But there is always a negative side to every job. And what is that? "Twenty-four hour days," he was quick to note.

Dave Mittelfeldt appeared as an inspiration for those to graduate in the near future. All to often in a school like E-RAU, people graduate never to be heard from again. Aviation is everywhere

as are E-RAU alumni.

The management club enjoys speakers from every facet of Aviation. But in this case it is a true pleasure to have an alumnus return to offer optimism in a time of economic and political concern. His success in the Aviation industry is proof enough that jobs are there for those who go get them.

In closing Mittelfeldt commented on the cooperation education program and how students seldom take advantage of this excellent program. "Co-op is good grooming," he said. Adding "The benefits of Co-op far outweigh any negative aspect that one could think of. Salaries for co-op students who enter the field upon graduation are much higher."

"They have challenged themselves, have proven abilities, and that's what we want." Dave closed optimistically that Butler will soon consider a co-op internship with E-RAU. But those in attendance were even more optimistic that should this materialize, a talk with Mr. Mittelfeldt at the dinner may some day lead to "I work for Butler Aviation!"



Shown above is E-RAU alumnus Dave Mittelfeldt accepting a certificate of appreciation from Management Club President Todd Dawkins. Looking on is faculty advisor Rudy Kanabe and his wife Pat. Mittelfeldt, a 1978 Aviation Management graduate, is presently the Manager of Operations for Butler Aviation at Washington National Airport. (Photo by T. Pinto)

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rather not bring such news down."

The next question, directed specifically at vice presidential candidates, dealt with the duties of the vice president as being in charge of distributing all SAC monies to clubs and organizations and SGA divisions. Frost was first to reply on the note of the incentive budget. "I don't know what changes are needed as far as incentive is concerned, I don't have the figures. I think money is distributed fairly well right now."

Like was in agreement with Frost as far as his response. However the candidate pointed out that, in fact, the vice president only approves budgets and funds. "We're just there to break a tie and approve the budgets."

Nearing the close of questioning, the candidates were asked what they see as being the most significant problem facing the E-RAU student body. Santeusano

took the floor in answering this question in that he sees a new library as a must, here at the Daytona campus. "The library is constantly overcrowded and noisy, it just doesn't suit the needs of this campus. I propose, if elected, to get some type of library construction started. Now! Start it now, get it going, get it done."

Oleon, in a different manner, prioritized his list of school-wide problems, heading this list also was a library. "The position of the

SGA can only push the administration in this case, I'm sure they're aware that a problem exists. It will be difficult to get a library built very soon for a number of reasons. Another issue we see is that of an F-4 static display. Dave and I propose to stand behind the students' consensus on this issue. People feel strongly for and against this issue, we will merely implement student consensus."

Oleon furthered his reply by moving down the list. "Dave and I feel that not enough money from the SGA fee goes into the clubs and organizations account. We would like to redesign the outdated guidelines for giving out this money."

Santeusano is of an entirely different opinion than his opponent, concerning the clubs and organizations account. "Clubs and organizations are extracurricular activities. I'd like to see these people get out and work for their money. I believe when you work for something you appreciate it more."

Closing statements by each candidate commenced at approximately 1:15. Dino tied his statement into the final question asked of him, that of use of the student's money to best benefit the student. "If the administration, as I see it, is spending students money in an improper way than I will do everything in my power, including legal action to spend our money wisely, in trying to represent you, the student body here on campus, I can't do it without your support so get out and vote on Wednesday." Julien closed out on a question referring to the F-4 on campus. "The SAC and the SGA will not take position on any issue unless the students are being represented fairly. To conclude I'd like to say that his position means a lot to Dave and myself. It's a lot of headaches and frustration, we commit ourselves to do everything we can to serve you. But remember, without you the SGA cannot work."

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what will happen after the first 20 minutes.

In this reviewer's opinion, "The Amateur" is a mediocre movie. It is probably worth watching, but that's about it for this suspense drama.

"The Amateur" is currently being shown at the Daytona Six Theaters inside the Daytona Mall. "Great White," "Vice Squad," "Arthur," "House of Wax" (in 3-D), and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," are also being shown there.

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